FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

The Day Devoted to District of Columbia Business in the House -Bills Introduced.

Washington, May 10.—Sensie.— The Chair laid before the Sensie a joint rasolution of the General Assembly of Ohio memorializing Congress for the pensioning of exconfined in Confederate prisons, Referred.

A'se a memerial of the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati, Ohio, praying Congress to create a court for the settlement of customs disputes. Re-

Also a petition of the Tippecance Club of Indians, praying that a memorial be erected by Congress over the remains of Gen. William Henry Harrison in Indiana. Re-

Mr. Frye introduced a bill "to limit the commercial privileges of vessels of foreign countries in the ports of the United States to such purposes as are accorded to American essels in the ports of such foreign countries.

Mr. Dawes offered the following resolutions, both of which were agreed to without debate:

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Resolved, That the President be requested to communicate to the Senate, if in his opinion not incompatible with the public interest, any information in the possession of the Government concerning the alleged seisure of the United States fishing vessel David J. Adams while engaged in lawful commerce in one of the ports of the Dominion of Canada and what measures, if any, have been taken to protect fishif any, have been taken to protect fishing vessels of the United States while engaged in lawful commerce in the ports of the Dominion of Canada.

Resolved, That the Committee Foreig : Kelations be instructed to inquire whether the United States fishguire whether the Onited States haning vessel David J. Adams has been
seized while engaged in lawful commerce in a port of the Dominion of
Canada and what measures, if any, are
necessary to protect the persons and
property of American citizers while engaged in lawful commerce in the ports of the Dominion of Canada and to report by bill or otherwise. Ser ator Hoar submitted a resolution

directing the Committee on Commerce, when reporting the river and harbor bill, to report the facts on which each item of the bill is based; the reasons why each of the items of the proposed appropriation is advirable and of national importance, and also to fornish a sta ement of the condition of the

work already begun. Referred.

A resolution offered by Senator
Logan was agreed to, directing the
Committee on Pensions to report back
to the Senate the Sanate bill No. 35, providing for the repeal of the limits tion on arrears of pensions. This is the Ingalls bill.

The inters ate commerce bill was placed before the Senate. Senator legalis's proposed amend-ment was agreed to, giving to the commission the right to report to the United States Circuit Court and get its speedy judgment on complaints

whenever the companies decline to obey the order of the commission. Senator Walthall entered into an in attendance. elaborate a gument to show the power of Congress in the premises. Although, he said, the bill in some of its features did not meet his spproval, yet he would vote for it as a first step in legislation on the impor ant sub-

An amendment offered by Senator Conger was agreed to, modifying the first section of the bill, which relates to the clars of companies to which the bill is made applicable. In the case of common carriers, whose routes are partly by railroad and partly by water, when both are used for a continuous o another, Senator Conger's amendments limits the bill to such of those companies as are "under a common contro', management or arrange-

In the debate to which the amendment gave rise, Senator Adizon said the effect of Senator Conger's amendment won d be to place the people who lived on the lake border in a more favorable condition than those who lived elsewhere in the West. Senator Conger said the American people had spent millions of dollars in improving rivers and harbors and in attempts to meintain water competition against the railroads. If his amendment were not adopted all those millions might

have been thrown into the sea. Considerable debate arose between Senators Beck, Aldrich, Wilson [Is]. Brown, Sawell, Stanford, Van Wyck, McMillan and Gorman as to the effect of the bill in its present amended condition, and as it might be further modified by various proposed amendmeats, some of which have not yet

Senator Stanford, in the course of his remarks, made in reply to Senstor Beck and to some questions of Senator Van Wyok, said the hardest competi-tion which the Pacific railroads had to meat was the Cape Horn route. Speaking of the bill as a whole, Senator Bianford said, with emphasis, that if peased it meant complete commercial

Is reply to a question by Senator Van Wyck as to whether the Pacific roads had not at a time stated controlled the Pacifix Mail Steamship Line by paying it a million dollars a year in order tos on competition, Senator Stanford said he railroads had chartered so many tons in these ships and paid them some amount for them-not so much as had been stated-and filled them with such freight as they did not want to carry on the roads, but that was done not to stop competition in a proper sense, but to preclude ruinous competition; he would not say that there was any blackmail it. So far as the railroads were concerned, it was business. Senato Sewell said if the bill ford, Ind., says: "I find Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, in Lung Troubles and Cholera Infantum. Dr. W. E. Ransom, Hartford, Ind., says: "I find Scott's Emulsion of Pure became a law with the Camden amendment in it it would destroy the railread system that we had been fifty years in building. Without further action on the bill, the Senate adjourned.

Under the call of States a number of bills were introduced and referred. The House then proceeded to the cors'deration of business reported from the Committee on the District of

An attempt was made to pass the bili to prohibit bookmaking and pool selling in the District of Columbia, Mr. Hemphill [South Carolina,] remarking that the time was suspicious for the passage of the bill, as many of these members opposed to the measure were a sent but Mr. Compton. [Maryland,] vigorous y opposed ac-tion on the bill in the absence of the "good fellows" who had gone to the

reces, and it was perpended until the next Dat let day in Jone.

The bill to punish the advertising of lettery tickets in the beariet of Co-lumbia was the next caped up, and

after some time spent in an effort to

secure a queram, it was passed,
Mr. Cox [N C] presented the report
of the Committee on Civil Service Re-THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE DE-form upon the investigation of the appropriation to the Jeffersonville, Ind., leveer, and it was ordered to be pr n ed in the Record Mr. Stone [Mo.] was granted leave

to file a minority ceport.
Adjourned.

CAPLEVILLE, TENN. Marder on Saurday Night of Ethbert Riley by Charlie Maxwell,

COURTSPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] Capteritts, Taxs., May 10.—On Saturday evening about 5 o'clock a negro hamed Edward Riley was stabbed to death at Capleville by an-other negro samed Charlie Maxwell, and the murderer escaped, or was allowed to escape, as no efforts were made to arrest him. The deceased lived near Capleville, on the place of joyed good characters for peace and quietude among the people, but Ri-ley, the deceased, never used any weapon, always fighting with his fists, whereas Maxwell is noted for using a

The last difficulty grew out of a for-mer trouble, in which Riley had a marrel with some other person, when Maxwell, without cause, interfered and stabled Riley severely, from which Riley finally recovered, and both made mutual threats against the

On Saturday evening they met at On Saturday evening they met at Caplevi le, when it appears Maxwell went into the store of W. C. Norman to get a drink of water, preparatory to goirg home, and as he came out Riley said to him, "I want to see you." They stepped aside and seemed to be quarreling, when it is said Riley struck at Maxwell with his fist whereupon Maxwell drew out his knife and made for Riley, who ran into Norman's grocery, but fell over a barrel.

Maxwell commenced stabbing Riley saxwell commenced stabbing Kiley saverely, altogether in four places, one of which severed the jugular v.in Kiley's wife ran up and struck at Maxwell with a small tin bucket during the difficulty, when Maxwell made a strike at her with his knife, but witsed her biller as in the same of the sam but missed her. Riley expired in a few moments. Maxwell was in Nor-man's store and the parties in the house said he jerked away from them, but on being questioned it was evi-dent they were in sympathy with Maxwell

Riley was a noted wrestler and boxer and prided himself on his strength. Maxwell is a smaller man than the deceased, but always ready to use his knifs and had not only threatened the life of Riley, but two

other negroes in the vicinity.
Justice Graham, colored, impan neled a jury, which returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

NEWBERN, TENN. Plowing Belayed by Herry Rains-Catisthenic Brill,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. NEWNERN, TENN, May 8.—We have just had a very hard rain here, and the farmers will not be able to plow any for several days. The County Institute met here last

night. Quite a number of teachers are The calisthenic drill last night was very admirable in every respe

Emma Moore, who had charge of the class, showed marked ability in the department of school work. N. Porter & Son had their hands in

their tobacco factory strike yester-day evening. The result is not known yet, but it is thought the proprietors will not accede to the wishes of the hands for an increase of wages. The wheat crop looks remarkably

Strawberries are being shipped by our enterprising citizens who are engaged in this business.

Our lawyers have all been attending court at Dyersburg this week.

The tuffslo gnate are worse here than ever before. J. W. Y.

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The Prelier Murder Case

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 10—The noted case of Hugh M. Brooks, alias H. H. Lennox Maxwell, charged with the murder of C. Arthur Preller at the Southern Hotel in this city on the 5th of April, 1885, was called in the Criminal Court this morning. The well known details of the case had attracted a large crowd to the building in which the court-room is located, where the case is being tried, but a det il of police prevented all but a few privileged persons from gaining admission. The crush, therefore, which was anticipated was avoided and those anxious to catch a glimpse of the prisoner were disappointed. The latter was brought into the court room at 11;30 o'clock. Physical v the p isoner shows few signs of his long impraionment. His mental condition, says, has not been impaired, and judging from his cheerful bearing no would imagine that he was about to be tried on the charge of having committed a m st heinous crime.

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Terrible Tragedy .

Oswego, N Y., May 10 .- This morning Norman Lounsberry, aged seven yeight years, a farmer near here, in a fit of jealousy shot his young wife, aged sixteen years, and her relative, Horace Payson, aged thirty-five years. He then shot himself before officers err yed to arrest him. They are all

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WAR FEELING IN GREECE.

ANOTHER GREAT PUBLIC MEET-ING IN ATHENS.

Resignation of the Greek Ministry--Harrying Troops to the Front -European Finances.

ATHESS, May 10. - A demonstration meeting was he divesterday in Constitumade. A resolution was carried amid wild excitement favoring a war with Turkey. A resolution advising an immediate increase in the army as also adopted. After the meeting the crowd marched to the house of Prime Min-ister Delyannis, and in response to repeated calls, the Premier made a brief address, in which he said that the government would never sign an agreement involving the disbanding of the forces. This declaration was cheered to the echo. The multitude then proceeded to the residence of Ex-Prime Minister Tricoupis and de manded a speech, but M. Tricoupis refused to appear. The action on the part of the Ex-Premier caus d an uproar, and shouts of "Traitor!" arose from the crowd. The people finally dispersed in an orderly manner.

HURBYING TROOPS TO THE FRONT. Turkey and Greece are hurrying troops to the front. Several Euro-pean papers are of the opinion that Russia will secretly support Greece.

GREECE AND THE POWERS. Before presenting his resignation yesterday, M. Delyannis sent a circular note to the Foreign Ambassador to the effect that Greece had never contemplated hostil ty to the powers; that the government thought the statement that Greece did not intend to disturb the peace, was sufficient answer to the demands of the powers, and that the blockade had placed Greece at a hopeless disadvantage. The Greek Gove nment, he said, conidered the action of the powers in bloe ading Greek ports entirely unjustifiable.

PERSISTED IN RESIGNING. The Greek Ministers persis ed in resigning despite King George's refusal on Sunday to accept their resignations. The official journal approves the min-isterial action, and says it believes it is for the best interests of Greece,
The King met the Cabinet at noon
to day and accepted their resigna-

The King immediately sent to M. Rikakis and commis-foned him to

EUROPEAN FINANCES.

The Past Week at London and the Continental Centers.

form a new ministry.

LONDON, May 10 .- The demand for discount during the past week was moderate at 2½ for the three months and 1½ for short. Business on the Stock Exchange was firm and quiet, closing with flattening tendency upon the receipt of unfavorable news from the East American railroad s curities were depressed at the opening of the week but became set ve and stronger, influenced by the p ompt West, improved treffic re urns and advancing New York prices, and at the close yesterday there was a full de mand and prices were the highest of the week, but insufficient to cover the

Fint at Berlin.

BERLIN, May 10,- Business on the Bourse has been flat during the past week, and there was a general though slight decline in prices.

Active at Paris.

Pants, May 10.-There was an active and gene al rise on the Bourse during the past week The subscrip ion to the new loan will be opened .o-day, and it is expected the amount will be covered twenty times. The loan was bought Saturday at 24 above the issue price, and that rate was firmly mantained. During the week 3 per cent. restes advanced 1 franc 30 centimes, ered t fonci-r advanced 10 francs and Suez canal shares 20 francs: Panama canal shares fell 5 francs. Financial papers estimate the budget deficit at 213,000,000 francs

FANNY LEAR'S DEATH. A Woman With a Remarkable His-tory

London, May 7.-Fanny Lear, a celebrated demi mondaine, has died at Nice. She was an Amer can by birth, and was expelled from France some time ago for publishing an offens ve work e titled Roman d'une Americaine en Russic.

A WOMAN WITH A HISTORY. Fanny Lear was the daughter of Dr. Ely, a Protestant clergyman of Con-necticut, a man of some distinction in science and letters. If she had gone wrong early in life, it was because she had been left too much to a hot tempered, bigoted and narrow-minded mother, who had been taught the doctrines of passive obedience with a thick stick. Her daughter, however had been well schooled, and had learned French, Latin and music.

Her romance is life was in connec tion with the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinowitch, nephew of the emperor of all the Russias, whom she met at St. Petersburg Her appearance then must have been very fascinating, from the following de

One night in the winter of 1871 there was a masked ball at the Opera House of St. Petersburg. Among the company present was an American girl of extraordinary beauty. She had da k hair in great pro usion, and an imperial sort of for-head, broad, open imperial sort of for-head, broad, epen and white as ivory. Her dark eyes flashed under her long lashes, like diamonds, and were all aglow with wit and kindness. The nose was firm, yet of that delicate aquiline which denotes resolution and courage. The month was not derfolly extra the month. mouth was wooderfully soft, the un-per lip small and formed like a bow. Her teeth we as living pearls and her complexion dazzlingly fair Little feet, small hands and taper fingers, a figure such as a fairy might envy-such is the descript on of the American beauty who on that night the heart of the Grand Dake Nicholas

EXPUESION FROM RUSSIA AND FRANCE A sad story of his arrest on a charge of ste-ling jewelry, and subsequent banishment to the acasus, also caused the expulsion of Fanny Lear from Russia. For some time after Fanny Lear resided in France, where she again got into trouble in the following manner: About eleven years ago hanner: About eleven years ago a book was published in Paris which caused a decided sensation. It was called Le Roman d'une Americaine eu Russie, and was written by Miss 'Hantie Blackford, better known as 'Fanny Lear." In it the authoress, aided by some back writer on the boulevards, related ter amorous ventur s with a verson whom she delighted to call the "G. D.," and whom the Almanach de Gotha called the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, nephew of the then reigning Czar, and for this the authoress was expelled from Paris, and her low Vic-toria with Russian horses were seen no more on the Bois.



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